

was all right. If the applicant did not enjoy confidential relations with Donegan, it is charged, he wired that the permit was bogus. It is also charged that permits were forged.

Thus, according to the complaint of the Government, Donegan, from his room in the McAlpin, pretending that he was prohibition director O'Connor, kept his pen and the wire busy, directing the stream of alcohol in its abnormal flow and shutting it off when he felt like it.

Donegan, under the name of Lynch, had room 1773 in the McAlpin. Mrs. Parkinson, according to the Internal Revenue agents, had room 1773, adjoining. As to Mrs. Parkinson's alleged activities, more is to develop later. In her room, the detectives say, they found fifty envelopes belonging to the Internal Revenue Department, 100 letters, heads of the Federal Reserve Bank and a number of basic permit blanks and applications for withdrawal permits.

Rosenfeld Protests Innocence.

Beany Rosenfeld asserts that he is the innocent bystander of the case. On Wednesday evening, he says, he had a date to meet his old friend, Mr. Donegan, in the latter's room in the McAlpin and accompany him thence to the prize fight in Madison Square Garden. Keeping this innocent engagement, he says, he walked right into the middle of the raid.

For months the hunt for the forgers and distributors of fraudulent withdrawal permits has been carried on under the direction of Hugh McQuillen, whom the Bureau of Internal Revenue sent to New York a while ago in charge of its secret service. The centre of his spider's web is the Federal Building. His agents in this web were George E. Golding, Walter P. Murphy and Frank J. Seib. They have been watching the employees of the Federal Prohibition Director. They discovered, McQuillen said, that Mrs. Parkinson, although her salary, like that of Miss Sassone, was only \$1,400 a year, had a room with bath at the McAlpin, wore expensive clothes and rode much in flashy automobiles.

At 9 o'clock on Wednesday night the three secret service men called at Mrs. Parkinson's room and found there Mrs. Parkinson, Miss Sassone and Donegan. As the Internal Revenue men tell the story, Donegan had the two women go into his room, accompanied by Detective Seib, and then began talking about money to Detective Murphy and Golding. They quote him as saying:

"Now, I'm a regular fellow and you look like regular fellows, and I want to assure this thing. How about two grand and five?"

"I'm not on to your New York slang," said Golding. "What's a grand?"

"A thousand dollars," Donegan then said, according to Mr. McQuillen, that he meant business, and finally said he would give up \$6,500 so that the detectives might go away and forget the evening. He produced a roll of bills, counted out \$6,500 and placed it on a chair between Murphy and Golding, according to the Government's men. The detectives picked up the money eventually and has turned it in as evidence. But first they assured Donegan that he had made a mistake if he thought that he was merely looking agents, and showed their commissions as agents working under Washington.

They say that Donegan then said he was willing to go as high as \$25,000. He made several suggestions as to how the transfer could be accomplished, proposing one of the methods that he slip the money into the overcoat of one of the detectives. They made no reply but searched Mr. Donegan and found a .32 calibre revolver and a Kings county deputy sheriff's badge, they said.

Found Situation Embarrassing.

Meanwhile Beany Rosenfeld had arrived. In his pocket, detectives say they found three liquor withdrawal permits purporting to have been issued to men other than Rosenfeld. They also say he threw a memorandum book behind a trunk, but the Federal men got it. Rosenfeld is then alleged to have said:

"Well, gentlemen, you place me in an embarrassing predicament. I'm a gambler and have dealt with all sorts of officials, State, Federal and city. I want this thing fixed up. Now, I have little money with me at the moment, but I can get plenty. I could easily give you as much as your salaries would amount to for two or three years and nobody would ever be the wiser. I'll make it up to you, according to Mr. McQuillen, Golding and Murphy separately talked with Rosenfeld, and the sum named was \$5,000.

"That's a lot of money," whistled Rosenfeld, according to the Federal men. "But I'm not rat. Nobody's ever got into trouble through me. I'll take you boys into business with me."

With the idea of getting all the facts straight as to the offer of money, the detectives and Rosenfeld and also Donegan, they say, argued the thing until nearly 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Then the detectives told Rosenfeld, Donegan, Mrs. Parkinson and Miss Sassone that it was time to go to jail.

The detectives say they found in a pocket of Donegan's a copy of a letter from the prohibition director to prohibition director O'Connor, and under a bed in Donegan's room a batch of copies of telegrams sent by O'Connor to disavow.

The Assistant District Attorney, David V. Cahill, asked that high bail be fixed. "These two women," said Mr. Cahill, "have said that, no matter how high the bail, they would jump and slip out. Internal Revenue men said that the fraudulent permits and forged telegrams already in their possession as a result of the visit to the McAlpin represented the illegal withdrawal of \$450,000 from the Treasury, and that the sum of the entire withdrawals in which Donegan and his associates are believed to have figured runs far up into the millions. The only telegram specifically mentioned in the complaint as having been taken from prohibition director O'Connor's files by Miss Sassone was sent on December 24 to O'Connor by the New York and Kentucky company.

Edward Donegan has a good home at 5212 Twelfth avenue, Brooklyn, in a good neighborhood. He lives there with his wife and two children. He has operated in real estate, owns two or three houses, and is supposed to have made \$60,000 in Wall Street in the last year. He said nothing last night except that it was "all a frame up."

Miss Sassone lives with her father, Frank Sassone, at 217 Seventy-eighth street, Brooklyn. She has a brother and two sisters. It was said at her home at 10 o'clock last night that she had not returned.

Miss Sassone and Mrs. Parkinson, in civil service competition, work clerks in Mr. O'Connor's office last June. Miss Sassone had charge of the filing. Mr. O'Connor said two days ago, he also said that Mrs. Parkinson, for reasons he refused to state, was "let out" about December 15. Girls in the office said that Mrs. Parkinson went away for a few days, presumably to Washington, where they heard she had influential friends, and when she returned she was in the office so much they thought she was still working there and had merely been on a little vacation. Recently, the girls said, Miss Sassone and Mrs. Parkinson had become close friends, and the older woman took the younger out for automobile rides and otherwise entertained her.

All the defendants will have a hearing before Commissioner Hitchcock on Thursday.

To-night, at 7:45 and 10:45—two complete showings of the Griffith masterpiece, "Way Down East," at 44th St. Theatre. New Year's Eve celebration—Ado.

JUDGES SEEK NEW DRASTIC LAWS TO DISCOURAGE CRIME

Longer Terms for Gunmen, Burglars, Holdups and Bank Robbers.

WANT LIFE AS LIMIT

Jewelry Store Thief Gets Sentenced and Policeman Is Praised by Court.

FIGHT REVEALS CRIMES

Another Bank Raid Charged to Men Caught in Taxi in Broadway Tuesday.

The Judges of General Sessions announced yesterday that they will ask the Legislature to pass eleven amendments to the penal code which will extend the term of sentences in cases of murder, robbery, burglary and assault. The Judges said the present sentences are entirely inadequate for these crimes since the sentences now are shortened considerably by statute if the convicts' behavior warrants it.

Second degree murder now is punishable by from twenty years to life. The Judges are going to ask that the minimum sentence be eliminated, making the punishment life imprisonment. For first degree robbery, now not more than twenty years imprisonment, it is proposed to make life the limit.

For second degree robbery the Judges will ask that a maximum of twenty-five years be set. It is fifteen years at present. The sentence for third degree robbery now is from five to ten years, and the Legislature will be requested to extend it to fifteen years. Burglary in the first degree will call for life imprisonment. The other amendments will extend burglary in the second degree to twenty-five years; third degree burglary to fifteen years; first degree assault to twenty years; first degree grand larceny to twenty years, and second degree grand larceny to ten years.

Higher Petty Larceny Limit.

The Jurists also will ask the Legislature to amend the penal code so that petty larceny will include all thefts up to \$100 instead of \$50. This is proposed to relieve the pressure on General Sessions. A bill amending the statute defining first degree grand larceny will be introduced. The change will be to make the property loss more than \$5,000. At present the courts have to deal with the thief who stole \$5,000,000 in the same way they handle a \$500 thief. Second degree grand larceny will be raised to more than \$5,000.

Gariand Williams, 21, a negro, of 2362 Seventh avenue, pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and was sent for from ten to twenty years to Sing Sing Prison by Judge Rosalisky. Williams went into the tailor shop of Harry Kantoqulitz, 2498 Seventh avenue, November 1, beat the tailor on the head and stole a fur overcoat.

Frank Connely, 25 years old, of 326 East Eighty-fifth street, was sent to the penitentiary for an indeterminate sentence by Judge Rosalisky after having had the case for twenty-nine hours. According to rumors to-night ten ballots had been taken, with the vote 10 to 2 for conviction.

The jurors reported at 9 o'clock that they were unable to reach an agreement and asked that they be allowed to retire for the night. Judge Bernon then ordered that they be locked up in a hotel.

SIDE CAR PATROL AIDS IN CAPTURE OF THIEF

Chase Leads to Bronx Park—Purse Recovered.

One of Police Commissioner Enright's new motorcycle side car patrols figured in a chase which led to the capture of a man in Bronx Park woods late yesterday afternoon on a charge of snatching a woman's purse.

Mrs. Sarah Townsend of 335 East 241st street, The Bronx, was on her way home when at Matilda and White Plains avenues a man approached from behind, seized her purse and ran. Mrs. Townsend's screams were heard by Sergeant Voas, who was operating one of the motorcycle with the side car attachment. He picked up Patrolman John Bulger and the two started away after the fugitive.

At the sight of the motorcycle the runner turned off into the park. Two other patrolmen joined in the chase, and the four officers finally dragged from a Sposso of 4927 Third avenue. The officers said he still had the purse, which they took from a man who said he was Tony Contalini 319.

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Irving Waltemire, former Police Chief of Hackensack, who, unconscious from a blow on the head, was found in Edgewater Wednesday night, was in the same condition last night. Sheriff Joseph Kinaley and Dr. W. E. Ogden, county physician, believe he slipped on the ice, as there was no indication of attempted robbery. Waltemire, now a court officer, had been in Edgewater to serve papers.

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MAYOR URGES PROBE INTO READY BAIL FOR CRIMINALS

Ease in Obtaining Release Arouses Hyman's Suspicions—Letter to Judges and District Attorneys Intimates Loot May Be Given as Collateral.

Judges and other officers of the criminal courts, as well as newspapers, frequently have commented upon the ease and rapidity with which persons under arrest are enabled to give bail and regain their liberty through the various security and bonding companies which maintain departments specializing in a bail bonding business.

Mayor Hyman, aroused to what he regards as a menacing situation, addressed a letter on that subject yesterday to the District Attorneys in the five boroughs, to Chief Magistrate McAdoo, Judge Mulqueen of General Sessions and to county judges in The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. In his letter the Mayor said: "I have noticed when arrests have been made the quickness with which many of those arrested for crime can readily obtain bail. I understand that almost simultaneously with the arraignment of the prisoner the representative of some bonding company appears to

present security for the prisoner's release. The question that presents itself to my mind is, Why and how does this happen? Could it be that certain of the bonding companies accept collateral security in the form of stolen jewels, bonds or cash, insuring to them protection against any loss in the event of the criminal bailed by them failing to appear for trial?

"It is a well known fact that criminals who have been bailed while at liberty on such bail have perpetrated other unlawful acts, thereby endangering again the safety of the property and people. "I wish you would give this your personal attention, and if possible ascertain the reasons why persons charged with violation of the law obtain bail so readily, and what indemnification they give for the bail so obtained. Such investigation might result in locating some of the jewels and bonds that have been stolen."

ALBANY BANQUETS AL SMITH THE MAN

Wholesome Good-by by Leading Officers and Citizens to Going Governor.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, Dec. 30.—Albany said its farewell to-night to Alfred E. Smith as Governor and in the saying gave a remarkable tribute to Alfred E. Smith the man. Mr. Smith, who celebrated his forty-seventh birthday to-day, spoke at the same time his valedictory as the Chief Executive of the State as he prepared to step out of office, indicating plainly he was a very happy man.

Four hundred or more citizens of Albany, together with a hundred or more prominent Democrats from New York city and other parts of the State, were present at the dinner at the Ten Eyck Hotel. Probably another 400 would have been present had there been seating capacity for them.

Nobody bothered to count noses to see how many Democrats or Republicans were there; in fact, nobody cared, although the occasion marked the formal opening of the ceremonies incidental to the inauguration of a new Governor. There were probably as many Republicans as Democrats present and everybody there shook hands with the Governor, called him "Al" and told him from the heart that they hated to see him leave this city.

Martin H. Glynn, formerly Governor, presided at the dinner. Mayor James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of Albany, presided. Seated at the speakers' table were Senator Sage, Representative Peter G. Ten Eyck and a dozen other leading citizens of Albany, both parties, and at the other tables were Judges, Senators, commissioners and plain citizens.

McGANNON JURY IN DEADLOCK 29 HOURS

Ten Said to Favor Conviction of Cleveland Judge.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—The jury considering the murder case of William H. McGannon, Chief Justice of the Municipal court, apparently was in a hopeless deadlock early to-night after having had the case for twenty-nine hours. According to rumors to-night ten ballots had been taken, with the vote 10 to 2 for conviction.

The jurors reported at 9 o'clock that they were unable to reach an agreement and asked that they be allowed to retire for the night. Judge Bernon then ordered that they be locked up in a hotel.

NAVY DISCHARGES FORGED.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The discovery that naval discharge papers are being forged is announced in an order received at the Navy Yard here. Officers are directed to satisfy themselves that discharge papers submitted are genuine.

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MILLER FRIGHTENS SOFT JOB HOLDERS

But New Governor's Economy Programme Fails to Keep Politicians at Home.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, Dec. 30.—Nathan L. Miller arrived in Albany to-night ready for his inauguration as Governor and found the city filled with badly scared politicians and office holders. The Governor-elect's announcement that he proposed to cut deep into the State budget and to go seriously at the business of saving money has given the little army of office holders and job seekers the worst case of nerves they have had in years.

Apparently no one knows what is going to happen. There is a widespread belief that the new Governor proposes to look beyond the professional politicians and to make a determined effort to bring the State's expenditures within its income. That is what is causing the apprehension, because such a course means the Governor is prepared to cut out a large number of useless jobs now cluttering all the State offices.

Mr. Miller drove directly to the Executive Mansion, where he was greeted by Mrs. Miller and his youngest daughter, Constance, who came yesterday and put the official residence in order. He was accompanied by three other daughters, Marion, Margaret and Elizabeth. Other members of the family including the 11-year-old twins, Eleanor and Louise, his daughter, Mrs. McCarthy and son-in-law, Capt. Dennis McCarthy, will arrive to-morrow.

Cesar's reign over the broad terraces surrounding the Executive Mansion is at an end and the great Dane is to be replaced by a Scott, a Belgian police dog. Scout, the pet and pride of the Miller children, will arrive on Saturday and his kennel has been put into first class order for his reception.

Resolved—that on and after January First

Knickerbocker ICE Company

Having failed to get sufficient power, with the aid of a Democratic Governor, from the retiring Legislature to permit him to carry out his municipal bus scheme, Mayor Hyman made it known yesterday that he will appeal to Gov. Miller, and a Legislature with even a larger Republican majority than the retiring body for help.

That disclosure was made when the Mayor introduced in the Board of Estimate a resolution asking the board to petition the Governor and the Legislature "to enact such legislation as is necessary to make more definite and certain the city's right to appropriate money for the purchase of buses and the municipal operation of the same." The resolution will be considered at the next session of the board.

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CHAUFFEURS NAME EASTMAN'S SLAYER

One Prisoner Tells of Driving Victim and Murderer From Brooklyn.

ACCUSED NOT GANGSTER

Monk Buried With Full Military Honors by Comrades in Legion.

Through the arrest early yesterday morning of William J. Sinnermeyer and Sylvester Hamilton, Williamsburg chauffeurs, the identity of the murderer of Monk Eastman has been learned. This was announced last night by John R. Hennis, Assistant District Attorney, and Detective Lieut. William Funston, after they had questioned the men for several hours. Sinnermeyer and Hamilton were held in \$10,000 bail each as material witnesses by Judge McIntyre in General Sessions.

Sinnermeyer, who is 26 years old and lives in 1861 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, was the chauffeur of the automobile that carried the Monk and his six "friends" from Williamsburg to the Blue Bird Cafe the night of the murder. Hamilton is 35 years old and lives at 120 South Ninth street, Brooklyn. He admitted, Mr. Hennis said, that he was among the "friends" in the automobile party. The men in the machine besides the Monk and Hamilton were learned from the prisoners.

The murderer, whose identity Mr. Hennis declined to reveal, except as "Mr. X," hired the automobile for the trip to Manhattan. He had a charge account at the garage of the Williamsburg Auto Service, which is run by William and Charles Kessler. The books of the garage show that "X" summoned an automobile to the Court Cafe, Driggs avenue and Broadway, at 11:45 P. M. Christmas night. Sinnermeyer, who said he knew all the members of the automobile party, was assigned to drive the car. So far as the police have been able to learn, Sinnermeyer took the car right back to the garage after dropping his charges at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street.

Hamilton told Mr. Hennis that the party was a jolly one and that there was no argument in the automobile on the way over from Brooklyn or in the cafe, where several rounds of drinks were had, and where the party remained until but a few minutes before the slaying. The slaying occurred as soon as the Monk had reached the street. How his "friends" managed to disappear so rapidly was a matter Mr. Hennis declined to go into at present.

Mr. Hennis said the motive for the murder has not yet been established. The missing "Mr. X" is not a gangster and has never been connected with a gang so far as the police have been able to learn. He is a married man and has a family. His business was described by Lieut. Funston as being both legitimate and illegitimate. Detectives have been searching for him, but he has not

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